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Welcome to Death Valley?

Pat Thibodeau, Associate Dean for Library Services & Archives

No, this is not a new nickname for our Library!!! This is the term being used by the contractors for all the projects and mess around the Library facility and Mudd building. Right now there are at least 8 projects, from re-routing all the utilities around Searle Drive and the construction on the various buildings, to installing a sprinkler system in the Library and turning part of the old stack area into the School of Medicine Office of Curriculum space.

Noise in and around the building will continue into early 2012! Check with Service Desk staff to find the quietest spaces in the Library, since this will vary from day to day and week to week.


Bridges from the Learning Center have now broken through the outer walls into the Library enabling contractors to move materials in and out of the building without tying up our elevators or creating a constant mess throughout the Library. Teams will soon begin installing a sprinkler system throughout the building, which means crawling through ceiling spaces and running pipes along some walls.



The old loading dock behind the building has been torn down so that work can begin on the plaza, which will tie together the Duke Medicine Pavilion (DMP), the Learning Center, and the Mudd building. It will take some time to build this plaza as well as install new facilities and functions under it and between the Mudd and DMP buildings. Coal Pile and Searle Drives near the Bryan Research building will remain closed and only be used for construction purposes for several more months.

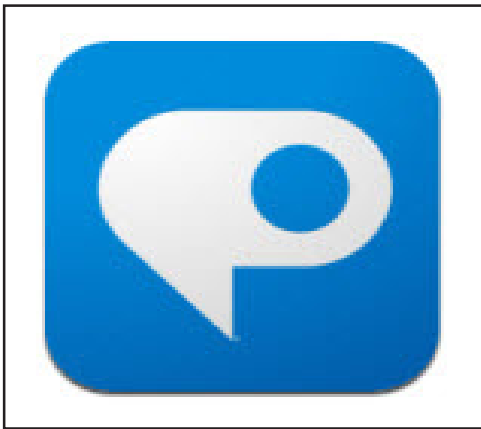
The new concourse connecting Duke Hospital and Duke Clinic opened in November! For those going to and coming from the Clinics, the pathway is now different. Since the walkway is one floor higher than the current structure, you will need to use the elevators or stairs in the concourse (in the hospital building) to access the walkway to the Mudd building or get back to the clinical building. If you are walking from main campus to the Library, use the sidewalk between the Bryan and Nanaline Duke buildings, or navigate your way from the Davison building entrance through the Duke South clinics and onto the new walkway to Duke Hospital.

Many of the smaller projects will be finished in early 2012, so the noise and mess should be less. In the meantime, we ask for your patience and understanding as the Library watches these incredible new buildings rise around us, and “death valley” is replaced with beautiful landscaping and gathering places.

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|  Duke University Medical Center Library http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/ Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 12:00 am Saturday 12:00 pm - 8:00 pm Sunday 12:00 pm - 12:00 am <i>Restricted access after 6pm & weekends</i> Administration 660-1150 Library Service Desk 660-1100 Document Delivery/ILL 660-1138 | Welcome to Death Valley?..... 1 | Free Delivery Service for SON..... 5 |
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EXPLORE: Tools to Improve Your Research, Teaching & Work

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Adobe Photoshop Express

Free App to Quickly Edit and Share Photos

Photoshop Express (<http://itunes.apple.com/us/app/adobe-photoshop-express/id331975235?mt=8>) lets you choose from a variety of one-touch effects, or you can simply drag your finger across the screen to crop, rotate, or adjust color.

You can add artistic filters like Soft Focus or Sketch. It will allow you to undo and redo changes until you get just the look you want. A copy of your original file is always saved. Top editing features include:

- ◆ Basics: Crop, Straighten, Rotate, and Flip
- ◆ Color: Exposure, Saturation, Tint, Black and White, and Contrast
- ◆ Filters: Sketch, Soft Focus, and Sharpen
- ◆ Effects: Vibrant, Pop, Border, Vignette Blur, Warm Vintage, Rainbow, White Glow, and Soft Black and White
- ◆ Borders: Rectangle, Rounded, Oval, Soft Edge, Vignette, Rough Edge, Halftone, and Film Emulsion

Designed for iPhone, iPod touch, & iPad.
More information at the iTunes App Store.



Qualtrics

Online Survey Tool Provided by Duke

The Qualtrics Survey Tool (<http://duke.qualtrics.com>) is available for Duke users through a university-wide site license. You can create an account using your NetID. Whether you are new to creating surveys or just new to Qualtrics, you'll find many helpful features including customizable templates, question banks, and a survey builder guide.

While a NetID is required to create surveys, the sharing of surveys with non-Duke users is allowed. You can put in graphics, pipe in text, force validation for answers (for emails, zip codes, phone numbers, etc.), and more.

When you are ready to review, you can easily download the results in a variety of formats, cross tabulate, or run a Chi-Square statistical analysis. Qualtrics automatically saves items and doesn't permanently, so you never have to worry about losing your valuable work! More information is available from OIT at <http://tinyurl.com/qualtrics-oit>.

Want to see more tools to improve your research, teaching & work?

Check out the EXPLORE Archives!

<http://blog.mclibrary.duke.edu/search/label/explore>

Database of the Month


Web of Science



Megan von Isenburg, Associate Director, Research & Education Services

Web of Science, an interdisciplinary science and social science citation index, contains references to articles in medicine, science, and social sciences. What sets Web of Science apart is that it also contains the references in each article's bibliography. This enables you to find information in addition to that of PubMed and other traditional citation databases, such as the number of times an article has been cited, or what the most cited articles are on a given topic. You can also use Web of Science to calculate an author's H-Index.

Find out how many times an article has been cited

1. From the Web of Science main screen, click on **Cited Reference Search**.
2. Then complete the form following the directions below each box.
3. Check off references that match your search.
Note: You may see some that appear to have an error (e.g., wrong page number). As long as everything else matches, go ahead and include them.
4. Click 



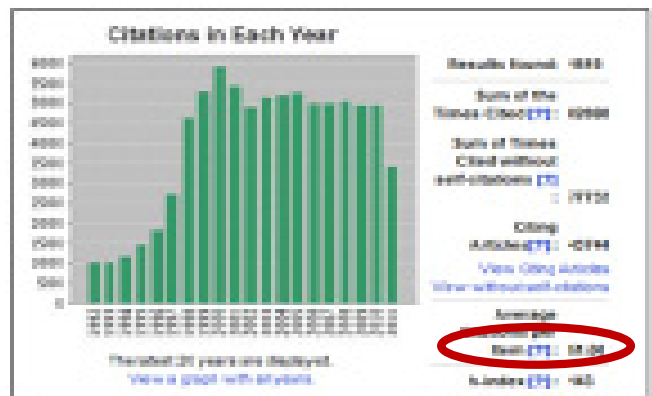
Find out the most cited article on a topic

1. Conduct a search for your topic.
Note: Web of Science does not use controlled vocabulary terms, so use multiple keywords to describe your topic (e.g., COPD or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease)
2. Sort your results by **Times Cited: Highest to Lowest**.



Find out an author's H-index

1. Search for the author name following the directions below the main search box (e.g., last name, first initial*). The * looks for alternate versions of a name, including single initials, multiple initials, or first name.
2. From the results screen, click on





Research Wednesdays Series

<http://guides.mclibrary.duke.edu/researchweds>

Debuts January 2012!

This new monthly series will be held at the Medical Center Library from 12:00 - 1:00 pm.

Our goal is to provide a presentation and discussion platform for supporting and disseminating research. Researchers, librarians, and research support service providers can come together to better understand research needs, activities, services, and solutions.

Bring your lunch. We'll provide drinks and dessert!

2012 Spring Schedule

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| Jan 18 | Digital Futures Task Force (DFTF) |
| Feb 15 | Overview of Data Management |
| Mar 28 | Day in the Life of a Clinical and a Basic Science Researcher |
| Apr 18 | TBD |
| May 16 | Introduction to Research Management Team Services & REDCap |

Have You Tried Our New Services?

Finding PMCID Numbers

If you need help finding PubMed Central ID (PMCID) numbers for NIH biosketches, citations, etc., just contact the Interlibrary Loan/ Document Delivery Services Department at **919.660.1138** or **mcldd@mc.duke.edu**, and we will send you the numbers. There is no charge for this service.



Free Delivery of Articles Scanned from the Library Stacks

3-MONTH TRIAL PERIOD (November 1, 2011 - January 31, 2012)

During this trial period, we will deliver scanned copies of journal articles from our collection, to your desktop, at no charge. We are piloting this new service for 3 months to determine the level of demand without a fee and to provide easier access to the journals, given all the construction around the building. Please use the Library's automated document delivery system at <https://illiad.mclibrary.duke.edu/> to submit your requests.

Want to see a past issue of the newsletter?

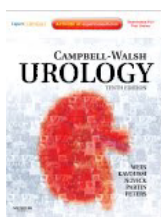
Check out the Newsletter Archives!

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/news/pastnews.html>

Check out MD Consult's Newest E-book Updates!

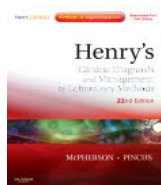
Karen Grigg, Collection Development Services

Wein: Campbell-Walsh Urology, 10th ed.



Since 1954, *Campbell-Walsh Urology* has been internationally recognized as the pre-eminent text in its field. Thoroughly updated to reflect new and rapidly changing areas in urology practice - including the latest AUA and EAU Guidelines, as well as Incontinence Practice Guidelines - this new edition continues to set the standard for all other resources of its kind. New or expanded coverage includes the latest advancements in robotic and laparoscopic bladder surgery, open surgery of the kidney, management of metastatic and invasive bladder cancer, and more.

McPherson: Henry's Clinical Diagnosis and Management by Laboratory Methods, 22nd ed.



Recognized as the definitive book in laboratory medicine since 1908, *Henry's Clinical Diagnosis and Management by Laboratory Methods*, is a comprehensive, multidisciplinary pathology reference that gives you state-of-the-art guidance on lab test selection and interpretation of results. Revisions throughout this new edition keep you current on the latest topics in the field, such as biochemical markers of bone metabolism, clinical enzymology, pharmacogenomics, and more.

Goldman: Goldman's Cecil Medicine, 24th ed.



Since 1927, *Goldman's Cecil Medicine* has been the world's most influential internal medicine reference and continues to set the standard for all other resources of its kind with this new edition. Its focused coverage nimbly integrates the latest developments in biology with current evidence-based diagnosis and therapy, including medication doses. A dynamic, masterfully organized format delivers fast access to the actionable information you need.

Free Delivery Service for the School of Nursing



The Library will begin a free, expedited **book and audiovisual delivery service** for the School of Nursing on **January 3, 2012**. This service was previously made available for the Physician Assistant and Doctor of Physical Therapy educational programs.

Requests for delivery of books and audiovisuals can be easily initiated through the Duke Library Catalog (<http://library.duke.edu/catalog/>) using the “**Get this Title (place request)**” feature. Materials located at the Medical Center Library or the Library Service Center (off-site storage) will be delivered within one business day from receipt of the request. While materials from other libraries may take additional time to obtain, they will also be delivered promptly once received.

For additional information, contact **Adrienne Leonardelli**, School of Nursing Liaison Librarian (919.660.1120; adrienne.leonardelli@duke.edu), **Brandi Tuttle**, Physician Assistant Liaison Librarian, (919.660.1126; brandi.tuttle@duke.edu), or **Leila Ledbetter**, Doctor of Physical Therapy Liaison Librarian, (919.660.1128; leila.ledbetter@duke.edu).

Foundations for Excellence On Sale!

Interested in learning more about the history of Duke Medicine? Need a gift idea? *Foundations for Excellence*, by Historian Walter E. Campbell, chronicles the Duke Medical Center's first 75 years. Harback editions are available for sale at the Library Service Desk for the special price of \$20, while supplies last.



Health eLibrary Training Now Globally Available

Alyssa Zamora, Publications Specialist/Writer, Duke Global Health Institute

Health and educational institutions in low-income countries worldwide can now take advantage of free e-training materials (<http://hinaritraining.org/>) on conducting effective scientific literature searches, thanks to a joint effort of Duke University and the World Health Organization.



The Duke training is filling a need for building information and research literacy skills in low-income countries.

The training materials, developed by the Duke Global Health Institute and the **Duke Medical Center Library**, include videos, exercises and self-assessment quizzes to teach faculty, staff and students in low-income countries the fundamentals of the HINARI Access to Research in Health Programme. HINARI, which is a partnership of the WHO and major publishers, gives access to one of the world's largest collections of medical literature to institutions in more than 100 countries.

The training shows users how to find the full text of a journal article and how to do basic and advanced searches in PubMed. Developed by Duke's Marc Sperber and **Megan von Isenburg**, the training also includes a glossary of key terms and sub-titles, audio files, and text transcripts to accommodate differences in language and learning

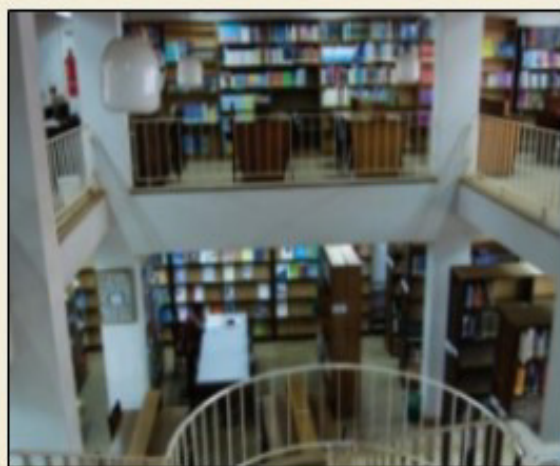
styles. Designed with low-bandwidth in mind for areas where high-speed internet is not available, the training is freely accessible on the internet and offers cost-free options for downloading (http://hinaritraining.org/download_training.htm) and ordering on CD-ROM (http://hinaritraining.org/order_cd.htm).

“Megan and Marc’s contribution is an example of how individuals understand the value of the HINARI program and then become involved,” said Lenny Rhine, e-library training initiative coordinator with the Librarians Without Borders®/ Medical Library Association. “While there are many examples of individuals conducting training, this is the first time that people have developed training material. We appreciate their contribution and expect that a number of users will benefit from this project.”

To date, most HINARI training materials (<http://www.who.int/hinari/training/en/>) are designed for trainers. The Duke training is unique because it targets end-users.

“Several HINARI training workshops are offered in different countries, but the number of participants is always limited,” said Gaby Caro, HINARI Technical Officer at the World Health Organization Library. “Countries are large and sometimes traveling to the venue is not possible. Having these short videos might help students, professors and researchers learn how to use HINARI effectively.”

“We designed this training for two types of users,” Sperber said. “The first type of user is the person who needs some just-in-time training to be able to perform a specific search-related task in HINARI, and our training’s menu provides links to short videos on very specific tasks.” Sperber said all of the training videos can be watched in less than 30 minutes. “The second type of user is more interested in an educational experience. For them, each lesson contains optional self-assessment quizzes that provide immediate instructive feedback to each response, exercises and a glossary of key terms.”



DGHI partner KCMC is working to improve information resources in its libraries, which includes the Duke HINARI training materials.

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The Duke HINARI e-training series grew out of a need that Sperber and von Isenburg identified on a recent trip to DGHI partner institution Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre (KCMC) in Tanzania. They learned that students and faculty were not making use of the free digital library of journals, books and databases due to very low bandwidth and lack of knowledge about the existence of HINARI. With the addition of high-speed internet through a \$10 million grant awarded to KCMC, it was an ideal time to introduce the HINARI training for easier access to the online resource.

Pilot participants at KCMC said the training is easy to understand and user-friendly and that it is a great resource for a medical education setting like theirs. One HINARI user said, “the training enlightened me on a very important component of my career, as a scientist. HINARI will help me know what’s happening out there in the field of medicine.” Another user said, “this training was very effective and I am honored to be among the trainees. This program will be beneficial for our institution, especially to students, because we’ll be able to access lots of material without difficulties.”

People from 51 countries have already visited the HINARI training site, and Sperber and von Isenburg have received CD-ROM requests from users in 17 countries.

Over the next 18 months, they hope to build a community of librarians, HINARI trainers and other persons who are interested in taking the open-source format of this training to translate the webpages and videos into other languages, add new lessons, and eventually make it a community effort not owned or maintained by any one institution. Already, the online version of the training uses a caption translation platform for sub-titles.

Sperber says the Duke HINARI training could also be integrated into course curriculum, either for a basic computer/internet course or a research methods course.

Many institutions in resource-poor locations around the world are eligible to subscribe to and use HINARI. See a list of countries (<http://www.who.int/hinari/eligibility/en/>) that have access to HINARI and the Duke HINARI training. To learn more about the Duke project, visit <http://hinaritraining.org/>.

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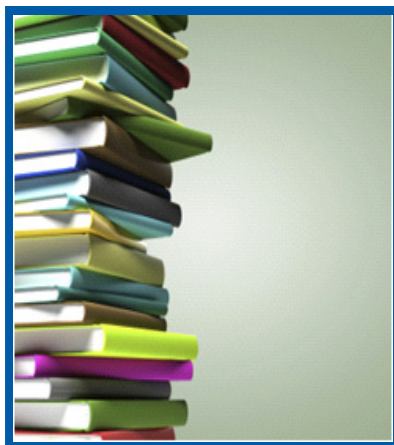
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Book Drive for Duke Children's Hospital a Success!

Adrienne Leonardelli, Research & Education Services

Thanks to all of the Duke students, faculty, and staff who donated books to the Medical Center Library's **National Medical Librarians Month Book Drive** in October for Duke Children's Hospital.



Because of the generosity of the Duke community, the Library was able to collect 267 books during the month! We would like to especially thank Duke's Doctor of Physical Therapy and Physician Assistant Programs for their contributions.

Thank you, again, for helping to make our second book drive a success!

Staff News

Jessica Roseberry, Technical Services Archivist at the Duke University Medical Center Archives, chaired and participated on a panel, “The Mind and the Voice, Exploring Mental Health Stories,” at the Oral History Association 2011 Conference on October 15, 2011 in Denver, CO. She also served on the Program Committee for the conference.

Connie Schardt, Associate Director for Research and Education Services, attended the Evidence Based Practice Librarians’ Residential Seminar held at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia, from November 29th - December 2nd. She served as Co-Director and faculty for the three day course.

Patricia Thibodeau, Associate Dean, gave a presentation, “New Relationships with University Library Deans,” at the Association of American Medical Colleges on November 5, 2011 in Denver, CO.



Happy Holidays!

Christmas & New Year’s Hours

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| Saturday | Dec. 17 | CLOSED |
| Sunday | Dec. 18 | CLOSED |
| Monday | Dec. 19 | 8:00 am - 6:00 pm |
| Tuesday | Dec. 20 | 8:00 am - 6:00 pm |
| Wednesday | Dec. 21 | 8:00 am - 6:00 pm |
| Thursday | Dec. 22 | 8:00 am - 6:00 pm |
| Friday | Dec. 23 | 8:00 am - 6:00 pm |
| Saturday | Dec. 24 | CLOSED |
| Sunday | Dec. 25 | CLOSED |
| Monday | Dec. 26 | CLOSED |
| Tuesday | Dec. 27 | 8:00 am - 6:00 pm |
| Wednesday | Dec. 28 | 8:00 am - 6:00 pm |
| Thursday | Dec. 29 | 8:00 am - 6:00 pm |
| Friday | Dec. 30 | 8:00 am - 6:00 pm |
| Saturday | Dec. 31 | CLOSED |
| Sunday | Jan. 1 | CLOSED |
| Monday | Jan. 2 | CLOSED |



Full Access to The Medical Letter

Thanks to a generous donor, the Medical Center Library now has access to the full suite of electronic products offered by *The Medical Letter* (<http://secure.medicalletter.org/>).



What’s included in this online product?

The Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics – Searchable database from 1988 - present. Updated biweekly.

Treatment Guidelines from The Medical Letter – Searchable database from September, 2002 - present. Updated monthly.

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The Medical Center Library offers training to faculty, staff, and students on a variety of topics.

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Online Request Form: <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/custom>

Sessions can be held for individuals or groups in the Library's computer classroom or in your own department. To schedule a session, please call (919) 660-1100 or complete the online form on our Website. Consultations can usually be scheduled within 5 business days. We like to have 2-4 weeks notice for a class, and planning even further ahead is helpful. Below are sample topics from our training and consultation services.

Library Basics

- Tour of the Library
- Introduction to using the Library
 - ▶ Tips on finding full-text articles & other materials
 - ▶ Information on Interlibrary Loan & other services
- Introduction to Clinical Tools: electronic resources to support clinical decision making

Searching the Literature

- How to Search PubMed: Basics
- How to Search PubMed: Advanced
- Customizing PubMed with My NCBI
- Web of Science
- CINAHL (Nursing & Allied Health)
- Evidence-based Medicine Resources

Staying Current in an Information-rich World

- Using RSS feeds for current awareness
- Table of Contents services
- Blogs, wikis, and social bookmarking
- Life after Duke: free resources to use when you graduate from Duke

Getting Organized for Research and Writing

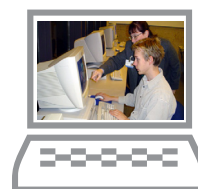
- EndNote: Introduction
- EndNote: Advanced
- RefWorks
- Copyright
- Complying with the NIH Public Access Policy
- Tools for collaboration: Google Docs; sharing citations in EndNote and RefWorks
- Organizing work files

Mobile Devices

- Quality mobile-accessible tools for clinical care

Preparing for Classes

- Sakai and BlueDocs
- Copyright



Learn Online at Your Own Pace

Online tutorials and tip sheets for using many of the Library's resources can be found on the Tutorials & Training section of the Library's Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>.

Call Our Consultants With Your Questions

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